

9-30-1969

## Daily Eastern News: September 30, 1969

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

VOL. LV . . . NO. 7

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

TUES., SEPT. 30, 1969

## Civil service employees setup picket lines



Photo by Scott Redfield

Eastern's civil service union set up demonstration picket lines on Sunday of Parents' Weekend to emphasize their demands for wage increases. The hour long Sunday march

circled the dorms at the south end of the campus before heading up towards the University Union. A strike could be called as early as Thursday.

## Parent's Day picket three days before next scheduled session

by Steve Fox

Approximately 150 members of Local 981, Eastern's civil service union, marched across campus with signs Sunday in a demonstration for higher wages.

The Parent's Day picket came three days before tomorrow's last scheduled negotiating session between the union and the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities in Springfield.

JIM WOODARD, president of Local 981, said Sunday that more negotiations would be scheduled "if there is any progress Wednesday (tomorrow)."

However, Woodard said of last week's session, "All that was accomplished was that the state granted us a federal mediator. The session prior to this we reduced our demands by 30 cents, while the board raised their offer by two cents. That's not col-

lective bargaining."

The civil service union is presently demanding a 65 cent per hour increase to take place over the next two years. The state's offer is 34 cents for the next two years.

EASTERN'S President Quincy Doudna has not as yet announced any emergency plans for a possible strike which could take place as early as Thursday morning.

A strike would mean a walk-out on the part of Eastern's cooks, maids, campus policemen, laborers, janitors, linen maids, laundresses, groundsmen, equipment operators, maintenance workers, repairmen, locker room attendants and others.

A leaflet handed out by Sunday's picketers said that a strike "could close Eastern—no food service, no custodial service, no linen exchanges, no men to make set-ups for public functions. An unhealthy condition would exist."

WOODARD would make no predictions regarding tomorrow's negotiating session, but said that he would "keep an optimistic outlook."

However, Woodard raised the possibility that if the session made no progress for the union, he could call a strike for Thursday morning.

Woodard also said that if it was felt that the timing was not right, the union could wait until (Continued on page 2)

## Five o'clocks start 'Happening'

Four 5 o'clock productions will highlight Wednesday afternoons for the theatre department. The season will begin Oct. 8 with a presentation directed by Bea Montgomery.

Other performances scheduled for fall quarter are Oct. 15 with Bill Prescott directing, Oct. 22 under the direction of Anne Jenkins and Nov. 12 directed by Dan File. All four directors are senior theatre arts majors.

EACH YEAR in the theatre department seniors conduct 5 o'clock productions as a requirement for their majors.

Faculty adviser for the program is Gerald Sullivan.

## Board lawyer says disorderly policy won't inhibit free speech, assembly

Board of Governors attorney Richard Dunn has made assurances that the recent board statement on campus disorders "did not threaten rights of tenure, that it did not permit harassment of a person because he was 'charged' with violating criminal law, and that it did not inhibit open assemblies," it was reported at last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

David Maurer, one of Eastern's representatives on the Council of Faculties, told the Faculty Senate that he and Don-

ald Marshall of Western, chairman of the council, conferred with Dunn on the matter at the last board meeting.

MAURER, assistant professor of history, is the chairman of the council's General Policy Committee.

The board's statement said that a person who was "charged or convicted" of a criminal act on university property would be subject to university disciplinary procedures regardless of action taken in criminal courts.

The Faculty Senate Aug. 11

recommended that the words "charged or" be removed from the board statement.

MAURER TOLD the News that the Council of Faculties would consider a substitute (Continued on page 2)

## Parliamentary debate

## Senate may reconsider fee increase proposal

by Rod Greene

The Student Senate will vote Thursday on the motion to conduct a student referendum, which would measure student support for the \$2 fee hike.

Regardless of the senate vote, a referendum will be held, for if the senate fails to establish procedures and processes of the referendum within the next week, the executive branch will conduct the referendum.

Ken Miller, president of the student body, said that, "the referendum is a good motion for it benefits all students because students have the right to voice their own opinion."

Miller also clarified the purpose of the referendum as being additional information to be sent to President Quincy Doudna, and not necessarily a binding decision that would later alter the \$2 fee hike proposal.

Opposition to the fact that the referendum would have no binding effect on the fee hike pro-

posal came from Senators Larry Stuffle and Bill Warmoth.

Warmoth entertained a motion to reconsider the original motion request that a \$2 fee hike be levied in order to provide scholarships for underprivileged minority group students.

However, a motion to adjourn while reconsideration was being debated narrowly passed.

WARMOTH NOW claims that the reconsideration motion is on the floor this week, while Student Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff claims that adjournment killed the motion.

He also made provision for the institution of referendums on all fee hikes of students in the future. Both of these issues will be voted on in this week's session of the senate.

October 16 is the date which Doudna will supposedly present the fee hike proposal to the Board of Governors, who must approve the fee hike before it (Continued on page 2)

## AAUP questions due process

## Faculty association to investigate COTE's action in Johnson case

by Steve Fox

The Susan Johnson controversy will be investigated by the Eastern chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), according to the organization's president, John Buenker.

Miss Johnson, 22 year old Villa Grove senior, was removed from teacher education by the Council on Teacher Education (COTE) last year after her conviction in a Coles County Circuit Court for possession of marijuana.

MISS JOHNSON served 30 days in Coles County Jail and is currently serving a two-year probationary period.

This quarter, COTE rejected her appeal for readmission to teacher education. Miss Johnson is now in the process of appealing COTE's decision to President Quincy Doudna.

Student Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff told the senate last week that he will ask for a motion to donate funds to Miss Johnson for the purpose of taking her case to a civil court if necessary.

SUCH A motion is expected to be made and passed this Thursday.

Buenker said Friday that an AAUP committee of academic freedom for students will investigate the matter. Buenker said he expects the committee to sub-

mit a report by the middle of October.

Buenker said that membership for the standing committee will be appointed this week and that the Johnson case will receive top priority.

BUENKER, assistant professor of history, said some AAUP members wanted to go on record as questioning whether "due process" was carried out by COTE in the Johnson case.

However, most members wanted to investigate the matter further, he said.

The AAUP might become involved in the matter if the committee report finds Miss Johnson did not receive due process, Buenker said.



# Dunn clears board statement

(Continued from page 1)

paragraph for the paragraph in question at its next meeting Oct. 6 in Springfield.

The substitute paragraph, drawn up by another Eastern representative, Roland Spaniol, reads to the effect that each university has the right to set up policies and disciplinary processes regardless of court actions.

Secretary John Keiser said at the Faculty Senate meeting that the board's original statement is unclear, and he questioned President Quincy Doudna's action of sending copies of the policy statement to students and their parents if the board attorney had to explain the policy to faculty members.

## Senate may reconsider proposal

(Continued from page 1)

becomes effective.

Four letters of resignation were accepted in Thursday's meeting, those from Senators Harold Mears, Sue Rice and Lynn Bauersachs, and one from Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, Jerry Reichenbacher.

Harold Mears, an at-large senator said in a letter to Speaker Ken Midkiff that he felt compelled to comply with the many requests from members of the senate and of the student body that he give up his senate seat.

Reichenbacher said that he was giving up his position because of the nearness of his graduation from this university, and he requested that the senate be searching for prospective chief justice candidates.

Bauersachs and Miss Rice had previously submitted their resignations.

A motion was also made to send a letter to the Council on Teacher Education (COTE) asking that they open the doors of their meetings to the public.

**FACULTY** Senator Donald Tingley said that if the intent of the board statement was as innocuous as claimed that the board should have been more explicit on questionable matters.

The Faculty Senate yesterday was to have considered a recommendation to the board by the

### 'Zorba' is first film on UCM film schedule

"Zorba the Greek" will be shown tonight in Coleman Auditorium as the first film jointly sponsored by United Campus Ministry and the Newman Community.

Viewing time will be 7:30 to 10 p.m. for the free film.

Rated in the top 10 motion pictures of 1965, "Zorba" won an Academy Award that year for the best supporting actress.

A vitality shown throughout the film is that "a man needs a little madness to cut the rope and be free."

Student Senate regarding the method of choosing university presidents.

The Student Senate has recommended that a committee of seven faculty members and four students be empowered to appoint new university presidents by a two-thirds vote.

The seven faculty members would be appointed by the Faculty Senate and the four students by the student body president with the approval of the Student Senate.

### Munson lectures EPS

The first lecture on the Campus Awakening lecture series of the Experimental Program of Studies will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Byron Munson, sociology department head, will lecture on "Social Force and Unrest in the University Community." All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Union could strike Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

Monday morning before walking out.

WOODARD also said in case of a strike, picket captains would be appointed with each in charge of a picket line which would not allow non-union personnel to work.

The union has been negotiating with the board for new contracts since April.

The Sunday picketers began their march at Thomas Hall and proceeded south to Andrews

Hall, across to Lawson, and north past Taylor Hall toward the University Union.

**FROM THERE** the marchers walked around Old Main and circled the building for several minutes before breaking up.

The demonstration remained peaceful and lasted one hour.

Woodard told the News, "We hope we don't have to go on strike. We're not trying to close down an educational institution but we have to have a livable wage."

### FOR SALE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 5 Bedroom Home -

on wooded ravine acreage, 3 miles Southeast of campus, overlooking proposed Lincoln Reservoir Lake.

New Bryant furnace and central air conditioning. School bus at door.

Will consider minimum down payment. Offered by owner - R. Zabka, 581-2620.

## ATTENTION:

### Candidates for Teaching Positions in Chicago Public Schools

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS for Elementary (K-8) and Selected High School Areas

CHICAGO N.T.E. REGISTRATION DEADLINE DATE: Thursday, October 16, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores as part of their 1970 certificate examinations for:

Kindergarten-Primary Grades 1-2-3 (N.T.E.—Early Childhood Education)	Homemaking Arts—Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.—Home Economics Education)
Intermediate and Upper Grades 3-8 (N.T.E.—Education in the Elementary Schools)	Industrial Arts—Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.—Industrial Art Education)
Art Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.—Art Education)	High School Physical Education—Men (N.T.E.—Men's Physical Education)
High School English (N.T.E.—English Language and Literature)	High School Physical Education—Women (N.T.E.—Women's Physical Education)
High School Mathematics (N.T.E.—Mathematics)	

All Candidates Must Take the Common Examination and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to the Certificate Sought

Applicants for teaching positions in the Chicago Public Schools should:

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination. Registration for N.T.E. closes October 16, 1969.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 10, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.
3. File application for certification examination (form Ex-5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-5), if not already on file: Official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted. The application and credentials must be filed by Thursday, October 16, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered Nov. 8, 1969 on 400 colleges campuses

For additional information: Board of Examiners, Room 624  
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601  
or the Office of Teacher Recruitment,  
Chicago Public Schools or Teacher Placement Office

Please send me information about the National Teacher Examinations for:

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☐ Intermediate and upper grades 3-8

☐ High school \_\_\_\_\_ (subject area)

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## Guest columns

# Should Student Senate represent or lead the student?

## The representative role

by Larry Stuffle, Student Senator

The essence of representative democracy is that those who are elected, be they Senators of the United States or Student Senators, are entrusted to carry out the will of their constituents. To some, however, such as they who opposed the recent referendum, the role of "trustee" is proclaimed as more important if not opposed to the role of the elected representative.

In my mind, there exists a belief that a lack of awareness is apparent on the part of the "trustee" advocates—an awareness that a representative must be a leader to reflect the views of his constituents.

TO FURTHER analyze the question of trustee versus representative (the negativists on the original referendum question like to refer to their role as one of "leadership"), one must find a relevant example with which to work.

Such an example is the original referendum defeated in the senate but which is still in the minds of those who fought for it and continue to do so prior to any final decisions being reached on the fee increase question.

As a supporter of the idea of a senator being a representative of his constituents, I can take no other stand than with those who originally sought a student referendum.



Larry Stuffle

IN THIS case, I feel the argument for the so-called role of the trustee was somewhat negated—for to argue the trustee role versus the role of representative one must justify his vote by, saying that he may be acting against the wishes of his constituents but he is doing so in their best interests.

To argue such, however, is to say that one's constituents aren't aware of what their senator is doing or what the outcome of a given vote will mean. Such was not the case on the fee increase question.

Great numbers of the student body did show an awareness on the question—a knowledgeable awareness. Within two days,

Editor's note: The controversial debate over the \$2 per quarter fee raise to give scholarships to needy students with an emphasis on certain minority groups, passed by the Student Senate after the senate refused to conduct a referendum on the matter, gave rise to another debate:

Should the senate represent student opinion, or should that body act on what it believes to be the best interests of the university regardless of student opinion?

The News asked advocates of each position to write guest columns on that issue. The arguments appear here.

some three hundred signed petitions asking for a referendum.

HUNDREDS more (possibly a few thousand) still wish to be heard and should be. They who defeated the original referendum proposal were cutting democracy off—denying those who wished to vote their right to decide.

The simple stand that those senators took who voted against the referendum was this—a referendum would mean defeat for Senator Sampson's fee increase. However, a referendum would also mean the students were being heard.

I cannot accept the view that  
(Continued on page 11)

## The leadership role

by Ken Midkiff, Student Senate Speaker

For the last two weeks the Student Senate has become embroiled in a controversy that basically stems from the two inherent problems in a representative democratic government.

These problems are: 1) Is the role of a representative, senator or president, to represent exactly the views of a majority of his constituents or is he to represent what he considers to be to their best interests? and; 2) If a democratic government is ruled by the majority then to what extent should a representative protect and represent the best interests and wishes of the minority?

USING AS AN example the \$2 fee increase for scholarships motion, my views and corresponding actions on the first problem is that I will always follow my own conscience and beliefs on an issue in which I am in disagreement with a majority of my constituents. An elected official is endowed with a trust and that is to always promote the best interests of those people for which he is responsible.

If his views of their best interests are in conflict with those of his constituents, then he, in reality, has no choice but to act on his own views. If he does not, then he is betraying his own conscience.

On the matter of the fee increase, the Student Senate followed its conscience and voted into effect that which they felt to be in the best interests of not only the Student Body but society as a whole.



Ken Midkiff

ON THE second problem, there is, in my opinion, no question. The minority must always be protected from an oppressive majority. The intent of this \$2 fee increase was exactly that, to lift oppressed minority groups from the sordid conditions imposed upon them by the majority group in America—the white people.

Since the majority on this campus correlates to the majority in America, the Student Senate upheld the rights and interests of the minority by assessing a fee of \$2 per quarter per student for scholarships for deprived minorities.

So, the Student Senate not only adhered strictly to the premises of a representative government, but did so commendably well under extremely adverse circumstances.



# Eastern News

VOL. LV ... NO. 7

EIU, CHARLESTON, ILL.

TUES., SEPT. 30, 1969

## Lee Kulik named to high court

by Steve Fox

Lee Kulik has been named by Student Body President Ken Miller to fill a vacancy in the Student Supreme Court left by Jerry Reichenbacher's resignation last week, the News has learned from informed sources.

Miss Kulik, the first woman named to the court, has been chairman of the judicial council of Andrews Hall and an officer in the Young Democrats.

MILLER SAID at last week's Student Senate meeting that his appointment would be reviewed by the Standards Committee before being brought to the senate.

However, Miller did not reveal the name of his appointment at the meeting.

Reliable sources also told the News that Reichenbacher told Miller about his resignation more than two weeks ago, but that Miller asked him not to resign until the president found a replacement.

THESE SOURCES said that Miller said he did not want to be badgered with advice by student senators and other interested parties as to who should receive

the nomination.

Reichenbacher is reported to have reconsidered his decision to resign later when it looked as if the controversial proposal for a fee raise to support minority group scholarships might go to the court.

Miller was considering a veto to the motion passed by the sen-

ate. The constitutionality of the veto was questioned by some senators, and Reichenbacher reportedly did not want the new court justice to "owe Miller a favor."

However, Reichenbacher decided to go through with his resignation after Miller decided to sign the fee raise motion.

## PQT applications are available: important tool for placement

C. A. Hollister, professor in the political science department, has announced that application forms for the Professional Qualification Test are now available.

The Professional Qualification Test is an aptitude test which measures an individual's ability to reason logically and to comprehend and manipulate a variety of verbal and quantitative materials.

THE TEST is one of the tools used to select college liberal arts majors for careers with NSA. Occupational placement is made on the basis of the individual's demonstrated aptitudes, abilities

and interests as well as the needs of the agency.

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) administers the test at testing centers located on college campuses throughout the United States. There is no test fee, and no obligation in any way.

The Professional Qualification Test plays an important role in the selection, placement and development of the college graduate. Application forms for this test may be obtained from C. A. Hollister, Room 214I, Coleman Hall.

## Senate votes Thursday on recall legislation

by Rod Greene

New legislation providing for the recall elections of student senators was proposed by Sen. Larry Stuffle, chairman of the senate standards committee, in Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Recall provides constituents a means for removing elected officials from their positions by petition and election.

STUFFLE'S recall motion is to be made part of the student government by-laws with the provision that the entirety of it become an amendment to the constitution if and when passed through a constitutional referendum.

In order to become a by-law the recall legislation requires a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

However, to become an amendment to the student constitution, it requires not only the approval of the senate but also a two-thirds vote of the student body in a special referendum.

"THE WHOLE question," said Stuffle, "is why recall elections have not been legislated before. There is such recall legislation in most state constitutions," he continued, "and I ran on a platform of referendum, recall and initiative legislation."

Senators Bill Warmoth and Bob Sampson also agreed with the necessity of the recall vote in the student government constitution.

"I firmly believe students should have the right to recall senators," explained Warmoth, "for people do change their views."

"I FEEL that recall should be a part of the constitution," Sampson said, and added, "but recall should be used only in very serious conditions, not arbitrarily."

Sampson also said, "I think that this is a rather hasty bit of legislation made for a unique case." Sampson wants recall in the "form of a constitutional amendment, not a by-law."

(Continued on page 11)

## Undergrad grades higher than norm

A study made by Vice President Peter Moody has indicated that 60 per cent of undergraduate summer quarter grades were either A or B.

A figure of over 90 per cent of the graduate grades were A's and B's.

The mean quarterly grade point average of all students enrolled this summer was between 2.99 and 3.00.

The mean cumulative grade point average for these same students was between 2.64 and 2.65.

In a faculty newsletter, President Quincy Doudna said that he had no explanation of the relatively high undergraduate grades.



# MIDNIGHT MADNESS

3 BIG DAYS  
Sept. 30  
Oct. 1 & 2

# SALE

8 P.M.  
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10:00 BRIEF CASES 30% OFF

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11:00 Wirebound NOTEBOOKS reg. 1.39

NOW 84c

ENVELOPES reg. 39c FOR 22c

EIU STATIONERY reg. 98c FOR 66c

## WEDNESDAY

8:00 EIU STATIONERY 25% OFF

ALL SMOKING PIPES 35% OFF

9:00 SECRET SPRAY reg. \$1.49 -50% OFF

EIU Cups reg. 25c - for 16c

10:00 Wirebound Notebooks reg. 85c for 56c

Kiwi Shoe Shine Kits reg. 3.98-for 1.99

11:00 Suave Hairspray-Shampoo 63c-reg. \$1

All Cigars 20% OFF

## THURSDAY

8:00 39c & 49c Envelopes - for 23c & 29c

Bic Pen Special 3 for 49c-Now 3 for 28c

9:00 Adorn Hair Spray, reg. \$1.50 - Now 97c

6 pac of Markers for 50c

Pencils, reg. 9 for 39c - Now 9 for 28c

10:00 Records \$1 off each price

All Ring Binders 20% off

11:00 Pac of 4 Notebooks reg. \$2.39 for \$1.57

EIU Stuffed Animals  $\frac{1}{3}$  off

Pad Holder, reg. \$1.39 - Now 77c

# DALE'S



## ON CAMPUS



'News' feature by Larry Rodgers

# Mingling with the clouds on a mountain 15,000 feet above sea level, fighting bulls, and spend-

ing a night in the jungle sounds exciting and reminds people of their dreams. These dreams came to life for a group of Eastern students this summer who went on a trip to Ecuador.

A group of 32 people, comprised mainly of Eastern students, spent two weeks in the scenic country of Ecuador. This is the third such trip made by Eastern students. The trip was made during the quarter break between summer and fall quarters.

"TWO SWINGING days and nights in Miami Beach were the beginning of our trip," stated Charles Arzeni, botany professor and main instigator of all three trips. "From there we boarded a jet airliner and flew to Panama where it was very hot and tropical. After a short time in Panama we were back on the jet and on our way to Ecuador where we landed at the second highest capitol in the world, Quito, Ecuador, located 10,000 feet above sea level in the Andes Mountains."

"While in Ecuador we went to a bull fight at the Hacienda La Avellana near the Indian village of Latocungo, where for awhile I feared I was going to lose some of my fellow companions. After the bullfight some went horse-

back riding while other students amused themselves by watching a cockfight. Afterwards we had a barbecue lunch.

"We made a trip to the equator and visited an Indian village where we saw some witchdoctors. We went on a short safari through the jungle. During the trip we were greeted by a few 'go home yankee' signs which were a result of the recent Rockefeller visit," he commented.

THROUGHOUT the trip many of the students went deep sea fishing, mountain climbing, shopping in market places and rented cars to go to different places. Such curious items as wood carvings, shrunken heads and chess sets made of vegetable ivory were brought back from the trip.

"It was a beautiful trip and a beautiful country. It was a friendly place with friendly people. The scenery in the high Andes mountains was spectacular with snow-capped mountains and volcanoes. Upon leaving we were given several parties and fiestas in the homes of local people," according to Arzeni.

As always people can look at the same things and see them differently. Jim Constable, a stu-

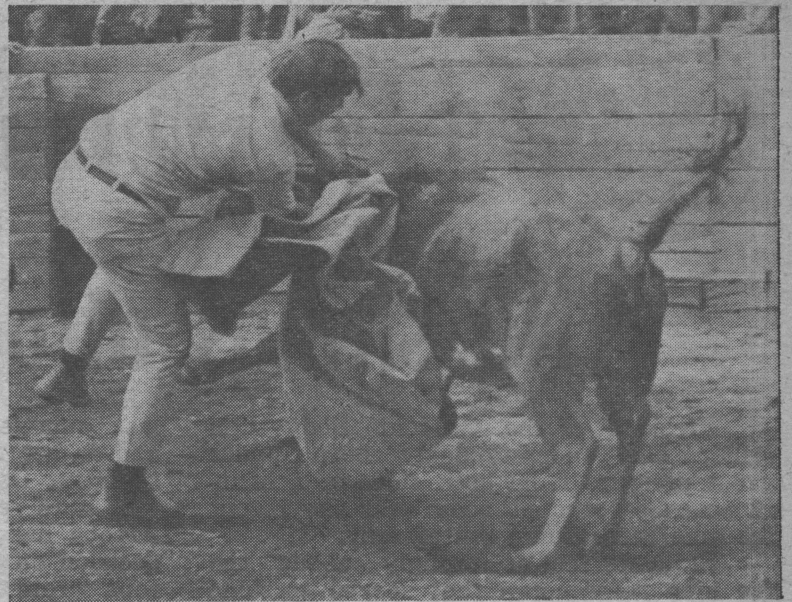
dent who went on the trip, was struck by the people. "We visited the adobe home of a middleclass Indian family. The family made their living by making sandals out of rope fibers. The house had dirt floors and for supper they were going to have guinea pig meat. There had been 22 children born in the family but only five were still living.

"THE ONE thing I liked about the trip was that you could see how the native people lived. Why even in the capital city, Quito, it was not uncommon to see people urinating in the streets or walking along breast-feeding their children," Constable said.

"We did quite a number of things while we were in Ecuador. We visited the extinct volcano, Pichincha. We ate fresh pineapples at one of the plantations we went to.

"We went down through the Andes a few thousand feet to the jungle and stayed there overnight. Some of us climbed a mountain which was 15,000 feet above sea level and looked down at the city. While we were on the mountain we could look down on the planes flying their normal routes.

"WE WERE so high we were among the clouds. Some of them covered our jeep which was parked below us. Of course some of us hit the night spots. We went



Jim Constable was one of 32 who went to Ecuador this past summer in a trip led by Charles Arzeni of the botany department. Constable "volunteered" to fight a bull at one stop and consequently was knocked down twice.

to night clubs and lounges such as the Tally Ho Junior and Tally Ho Senior.

"One thing I probably will never forget about the trip was the bullfight. After the bullfight they asked if any of the spectators would like to fight a bull and of course I wanted to.

"I have always liked animals and it was a challenge. Watching a bullfight, it looks easy but it is actually tiresome and you wear out very fast. It is also very dangerous. I was knocked down twice and while I was down once the bull kicked and just missed

my head," he commented.

"I WOULD recommend that a person go on Arzeni's next trip. Arzeni tries not to hit the tourist spots where prices are high. For example, in Ecuador I got on a bus and rode it to the end of the line for a nickel. A person can not beat the price of the trip itself," added Constable.

Kathy Shannon has been on all three of the trips and she thinks that each one is better than the last. "One thing that I enjoyed was bargaining with the people at the marketplace over what

(Continued on page 7)

## Graduates must attend meeting

All students on campus who expect to receive an education degree in 1970 are required to attend a departmental placement meeting. Placement papers will be distributed at the departmental meetings scheduled during the period from October 1 - October 16. This schedule is listed in the official notices.

The Placement Office will then have ample time to prepare sets of credentials needed for interviews with school superintendents early in the year. Placement papers not returned on the date specified will be subject to a late fee of \$2.

REGISTRATION with the Placement Office has been a prerequisite to graduation from any curriculum at Eastern since the

office opened in 1934.

James Knott, director of placement, explained the reason for the requirement by adding that even though at the time of graduation a student may not desire the services of the Placement Office, there is always the possibility that he may change his mind or that he may become a candidate for another position and have immediate need for credentials.

Students doing off-campus student teaching in the fall will meet on registration day of the winter quarter. The time will be announced at a later date. Those people student teaching in the Laboratory School will pick up their papers on October 7 at 2 or 3 p.m. in the Laboratory School Auditorium.

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# East don't be afraid

## No strings attached?

President of the Student Body Ken Miller has understandably been under great pressure from both sides of a nearly polarized student body over the recent fee hike/referendum controversy.

Students feel so strongly about the fee hike referendum that special sessions have been held by organizations. President Miller called an open hearing for the purpose of aiding him in making a decision as to whether he should or should not veto the fee hike in favor of a student referendum.

**THE PRESIDENT**, being caught in the middle, came up with the safest solution, that of a compromise. We agree with the arrived solution, that of not vetoing the motion and also holding the student referendum.

It is our contention that Miller did not make the decision, but Ernesto Arroba, assistant to Miller and originator of the Experimental Program of Studies.

We base this contention on several facts and observations. Arroba has strongly influenced presidential decisions since last spring, as seen in Miller's appointments to presidential commissions.

**HIS INFLUENCE** caused Miller to financially support the EPS system through an executive commission. Application for funds was originally made to the Student Senate but the senate referred the application to the Academic Affairs Committee.

The legality of supporting EPS through executive commission was raised

last summer by Senator Harold Mears and is yet to be approved by the Apportionment Board.

More recently, and most important, Arroba has been Miller's puppeteer in the decision on the fee hike referendum. Arroba wrote the Miller statement—verification is made simply by reading the statement. The triumvirate "we" as suggested by the statement does not mean Miller, Executive Vice-President Carl Greeson and Financial Vice-President Tom Wetzler, but Arroba—aided by Miller.

**THE STATEMENT** was released to the News late Thursday night when editor Jeff Nelson and political editor Steve Fox met with Miller, Arroba and Dan Franklin, another presidential assistant. Arroba was clearly in charge of the meeting and delivered the statement to the News representatives after Miller gave the statement a "let me see that" final check.

Once Miller had made "his" decision, Arroba took it upon himself to make a "Report to the President on the Fee Increase Motion." This document, also written and "researched" by Arroba, is not a report but a letter, opinionated enough so as to make even the most medicore of journalists wretch with disgust.

Ken Miller is the first president elected under a Student Constitution which severely limits the executive branch. And now Miller wants to delegate what little authority he has. Miller ought to "pull his own strings."

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Yes, Mr. Doudna, we have red tape. But if you want any, you'll have to make out a form in triplicate.

Byline . . . Kevin Shea

## Big brother here?

The Illinois branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has written a letter to Governor Richard Ogilvie protesting the state's proposed plan to enroll state narcotics agents in state universities in order to trap drug offenders.

The ACLU said something to the effect that the university must remain as an autonomous community where the inhabitants remain free to discuss and inquire to their heart's content.

**NO ONE** really knows if Eastern will be chosen for the proposed project and most observers seriously doubt it. But think of the consequences if the state really did enroll their narcs here.

First of all, most of the state's agents would probably flunk out.

But can't you imagine the classroom atmosphere where some narc was trying to track down one of those "hippie dope fiends?"



**GIRLS WITH** long hair and sandals would find themselves being approached by some new students in class. These coeds might think they have reached new heights in popularity. But then they might get second thoughts when they discover their apartments being watched by two men in a dark sedan.

(Those state narcs spend too much time watching late-night detective movies.)

The agents who were really dedicated might even try some on the job investigation of female subjects to see how they live. There's a good chance there would be some very satisfied "undercover" agents on campus.

**AFTER A STATE** agent enrolls in the university (that is, if he doesn't resort to drugs after standing in lines for a week), his next problem is how to identify with the students.

Imagine a narc sitting in the Union trying to look like a "head." From what the Federal Narcotics Bureau tells him, the first thing he has to do is keep his head nodding as if he were falling asleep. (I hear this practice isn't hard for civil service employees.)

Besides the continual nod which makes him look like one of President Quincy Doudna's henchmen, the narcotics agent must always try to get the attention and trust of the students.

**TO GET THEIR** attention, they will try to dress as conspicuously as possible. This means they either wear a green suit every spring or they go across 16 to Cavin's and Bayle's and tell the nice man that they want to wear just what the college student wears.

This would make the narc as conspicuous as hell considering Cavin's and Bayles' image of the well dressed student.

Trust will be a very hard thing for the agents to develop in students considering Eastern students who trust in nothing but the IBM machine in Blair Hall and the permanence of dry Sundays in Coles County.

**I HAVE BEEN** told by informed sources, however, that any agents at Eastern would have quite a little problem developing trust. They recruited all their agents from Gene McCarthy's campaign.

In the long run, I doubt if any serious effort will be made to clean the drugs off of Eastern's campus.

But with ol' Stanton Dotson busy chasing BB gun offenders and people who let the flag droop in front of Old Main, he needs all the help he can get just trying to get the marijuana plant out of Sheriff Mike Curtis' office.

## letters

Frank Scalet

## 'Blacks are taking us for a ride'

Dear Editor:

The issue is clear—grants for minority group students. The best argument for such a program is also clear—they need money. The arguments against such a program, however, are not as easily put down on paper. In fact, some of them may not become apparent to us until after such a program has been implemented. They are like pools of quicksand in a swamp. Only when someone steps into one does it make its presence known.

Let me point out that what I have to say is not in terms of color, creed, or national origin, although I may mention one or the other from time to time. And, for the sake of simplicity and argument, I will refer to the "minority group" as "blacks" and the others who feel that

they, also, are in the minority may do so at their own discrimination.

**TO BEGIN**, the blacks brainwash our most responsible student leaders into telling us that it is our civic duty as good Americans to relieve them of their financial obligations which were imposed upon them by an impersonal Anglo-Saxon society.

It is my contention that it is not the responsibility of Eastern students to give half or full rides to one merely because his epidermis is densely pigmented. There are many, many students on campus who have gone through normal channels and borrowed money and held part-time jobs, including yours truly, in order to attend EIU. It isn't easy.

I ask. Blacks, why don't you

assume your own responsibility? Why don't you work? Or is it easier to follow the national precedents around the face of America. That is, to quietly sit back and demand that we give what you think we owe you?

**BLACKS**, I'll go one step further. I say you don't want us to give you a half or a full ride—but that you want to take us for one. Sometimes I think my feelings are a bit too strong, but then I remember what one black man said over a popular personality TV show, "Whitey, someday you're gonna be shining my shoes!"

The man was a comedian. The more one thinks about the sentence without the laughter following it, one realizes he's on pretty swampy ground.

(Continued on page 7)



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Associate Member

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# Sampson defends recent statements

Dear Editor,

Recently certain of my remarks and actions have been the source of such controversy as to agitate some persons to initiate a recall procedure against me. Many of the students on campus misunderstand certain remarks I made during senate debate over the \$2 fee increase and I would like to take this opportunity to clarify beliefs and statements.

First of all I have not lost my faith in the student body. I have, unfortunately, come to the belief that the students do not give the necessary voter turnouts to referendums to make them a representative or legitimate sampling of the student opinion on a given issue.

THIS conclusion was reached after my experiences as Elections Chairman and also campaigning for the Bill of Rights. I viewed during this time the

apathy of Eastern students on many issues such as the Student Government Constitution, the Bell Tower proposal, and the Bill of Rights, which directly affected all students at this university. However, with the forthcoming referendum on the \$2 fee increase for underprivileged students I hope to witness a turnout that will reverse the conclusions reached during the past three quarters.

I AM NOT in favor of denying the student his right to vote. During my tenure as Elections Chairman I made several revisions and changes in the election rules and procedures that would make the voting process less complicated and more accessible to the students.

AMONG THESE changes were moving elections to Thursdays to avoid the preoccupation that is on most students' minds on Fridays, doing away with voting

cards then and hopefully in the future, substituting the student's I.D. Card, and abolishing the nominating organization in Student Body Officer election requirements so that the independent student would not be excluded from running.

I AM IN FAVOR of making the efforts to aid those who through no fault of their own have been kept in a condition of poverty and pseudo-citizenship too long. The small amount we as students will pay to help those who should have been aided long ago will more than be repaid in the future.

We at Eastern are attempting to deal with a pressing social problem in a constructive way and I am confident that the problem will be met maturely, open-mindedly and morally by the students of Eastern in the future.

Sincerely,  
Bob Sampson,  
At-Large Senator

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M GLAD I DON'T TEACH POLITICAL SCIENCE."

## Scalet letter

(Continued from page 6)

To get back to the topic at hand, Eastern students are not the ones to assume the responsibility of paying for black education. It may be true that they have been short-changed by their family and community, and the normal channels of borrowing money, but why turn to Eastern students for money? One reason may be that there is no one else to turn to. If this is the case, then I feel sorry for you.

IN CONCLUSION, I submit that you blacks have got it hard, but we whites have got it even harder . . . for we are faced with the responsibility of weighing your requests.

We, though poor ourselves, could — because of our sheer number rather than our generosity, support many black scholarships.

I believe that we will do you more harm as a people by arbitrarily affirming such a measure. The results of this referendum could very possibly set a nationwide precedent.

Response welcome,  
Frank Scalet

## Student blasts senator

Dear Editor:

The recent controversy over the fee hike has brought to light a little known fact about this campus. This student body must be unique among universities since it is comprised of 7,800 idiotic and helpless students who must be taken care of by a chosen few.

The recent action and state-

ments by Sen. Sampson and his cohorts lead us to believe that we are not thinking adults, but only mindless blobs of money to be formed into whatever shape a few deem best for our own good.

BY MAKING statements to the effect that we do not know what is best for us, Sen. Samp-

(Continued on page 11)

## Student fights bull in Ecuador

(Continued from page 5)

they were selling. Everything was fabulous. There was beautiful scenery and hairpin curves on the mountain roads," she stated.

"Everyday was the highpoint of the trip. A few of the things that were most interesting though were mountain climbing, visiting universities, going to the Ciespal communication center which was like a small UN for Latin American countries and the folklore show. The food they served at the folklore show was fantastic," Miss Shannon continued.

"A COUPLE of amusing things happened on the trip. After the bullfight some of us went horseback riding. One of the boys who went had never ridden a horse before. When we got on the bus to leave we noticed that he wasn't there. We waited on him and just as we were getting ready to go looking for him, he came riding in with a bunch of Ecuadorians. Since he had not ridden before they took him on a ride way up in the mountains.

"Coming through the line at customs on our return one of the boys got in a different line than the rest of us. One of the customs officials saw some beads hanging from his pocket and thought he was trying to smuggle in drugs. So they took him into an office and completely frisked him," she remarked.

"The trip was very worthwhile and I would advise everyone to go on the next one. One thing a person has to get used to on these trips is everyone staring at you," Miss Shannon concluded.

GUATEMALA IS the site for the next trip. Everyone who goes will meet in New Orleans and leave for Guatemala on December 24. A \$35 deposit will reserve a seat for anyone who wants to go. Arzeni plans to spend Christmas Eve and New Years Eve in Guatemala City.

"We plan to visit Bourbon Street in New Orleans just for the heck of it," remarked Arzeni. "It will be spring in Guatemala and the rum is cheap, so for details contact Paul Foreman," he said.

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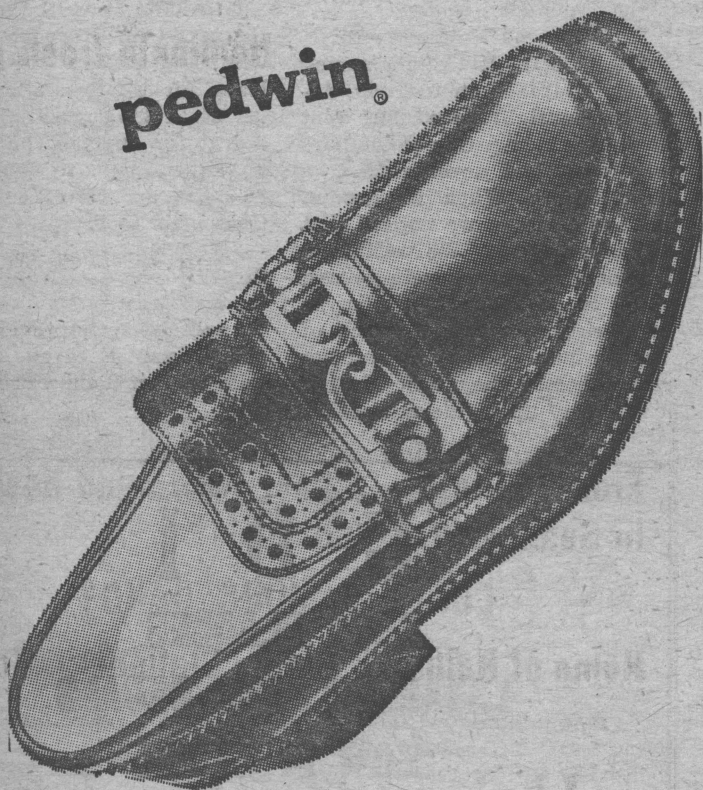
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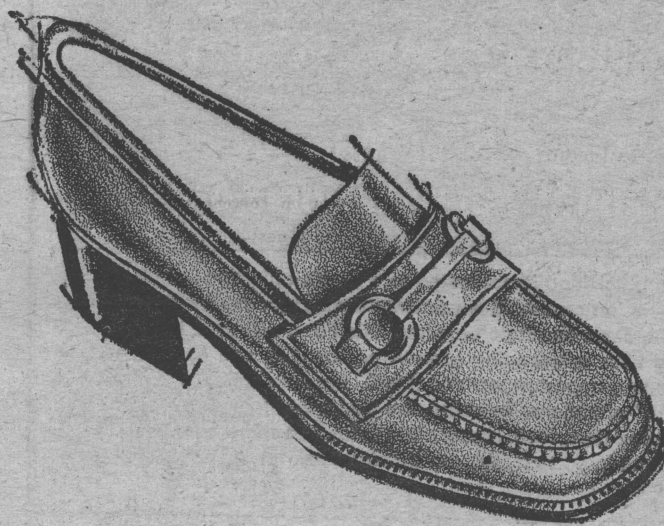
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## **INYART'S SHOE LOFT**

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## Spoil panty raid fun

# Favorite college activity curtailed by campus cops

by Leslie Englehart

"Twееееет! Attention! They're surrounding the building — prepare for attack! Get those lights out—close your drapes — everybody out in the hall—NOW! O.K., the first person who moves is going to—Twееееет! Room 328 goes on the record for negotiating with the enemy . . . ."

No, the above dialogue wasn't taken from a Class D war movie or from an historian's account of Pearl Harbor. The "call to arms" in this case was given by a resident assistant in a girl's dorm; the battlefield is the lawn outside the dorm, the enemy is none other than the Eastern male, and the state of war is

commonly referred to as — a PANTY RAID!

PANTY RAIDS, a common source of amusement on most American college campuses, are slowly becoming a thing of the past at Eastern. Could it be that the punishment which might result from staging a raid has frightened the male population or is it that Eastern has just outgrown this once infamous past-time?

During a panty raid, the men do not actually invade the girls' rooms as some mothers of freshmen girls tend to believe. On the contrary, with the strict rules now set up by the residence halls, the men are lucky to even catch

glimpses of the girls.

Each women's hall has its own guidelines to follow during panty raids but the basic procedure is the same: The first dorm to spot a panty raid calls the neighboring dorm to warn them and they, in turn, pass it on to the next dorm. Each dorm director informs the R.A.'s on every floor of the disturbance and then calls the campus police.

THE R.A.'s are supposed to go around to each room and instruct the girls to close their blinds, shut off their lights and move to the hall until the disturbance is over. Anyone caught throwing "items" to the raiders will be sent before the Judicial Council in their dorm.

Lawson Hall has a ruling that any girl caught removing her screens to participate in the demonstrations will be fined \$25. The Lawson and Andrews girls are also warned that there are cameras set up on Taylor and Thomas that are triggered to take pictures of girls who stand at their windows during raids. These pictures are supposedly turned over to the dorm directors.

Campus police are also said to have room number charts so that if lights are on, they can pinpoint the room and tell the director who the "traitors" are.

THE REAL instigators of the raids, the men, get off much lighter than the girls. Once they leave their residence hall, they leave the jurisdiction of the dorm. The dorms do cooperate with the police by locking their doors so the raiders can't sneak

back in unnoticed, but usually the disturber's fate lies in the hands of the campus cops.

The raids are usually disbanded before any real damage occurs, but if the disturbance gets out of hand the cops have to collect I.D.'s so they can properly identify the enemy. In the past three or four years, there haven't been enough men involved to really give the police static.

Instead of 500 men storming up to the women's dorms (as claimed by some seniors to have happened in the past), we now usually have 15-20 men with strong wills and loud voices. If a panty raid hits, most of the girls don't even know it went

on until the next day. "We're so far up on campus," says a Pemberton R.A., "by the time it gets up here, it's too small to be anything."

DO EASTERN girls feel slighted? Does this apparent lack of interest from the male sex injure their female pride? A sophomore from Ford says, "You can't really blame the guys. There is just too much red-tape involved to make a panty raid worthwhile."

One girl from Lawson also has definite feelings about panty raids. "It really wouldn't matter if there weren't rules. I can't afford to throw them my underwear."

## Official Notices

### Pass-fail lists

Pass-Fail lists for Fall Quarter are now posted in both Old Main and the Student Union under the glass bulletin boards. Students who have elected the pass-fail option are reminded to check the conditions of eligibility. These conditions are outlined in the 1969 General Catalog and are also posted on the bulletin board outside the Office of Registration.

Samuel J. Taber  
Associate Dean,  
Student Academic Services

### Pre-registration

Reminder: Students assigned to Advisement Center, Main 207, must make appointments to meet their individual advisers to pre-register for Winter Quarter.

### Do this without fail!!

William G. Hooper, Director  
Academic Advisement

### Pass-fail courses

Students who elect to pre-register for the pass-fail option for Winter Quarter, 1969, are reminded to check the conditions of eligibility for this option. These conditions are outlined in the 1969 General Catalog and are also posted on the bulletin board outside the Office of Registration.

Samuel J. Taber, Acting Dean  
Student Academic Services

### Constitution test

The Constitution test must be passed before a baccalaureate degree is awarded.

The examination covering knowledge of the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, and Flag Code will be administered in two sessions, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1969, at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., respectively. The examination is open to all students. However, the number we may test each quarter is limited to 250 persons per session.

While examination tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis, seniors completing requirements for graduation at the end of the current quarter will be guaranteed admission to the testing session.

Students desiring to take this examination must secure a ticket from the Counseling and Testing Center

Office located in the Clinical Services Building. The deadline for securing tickets is 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, 1969. Student ID cards must be presented.

Study materials are available through the Political Science Department in Coleman Hall.

Coordinator of Testing  
H. C. Bartling

### Pre-registration

Winter quarter pre-registration for students not assigned to the Advisement Center begins Monday, October 6 and extends through Friday, October 17, 1969.

Pre-Registration materials and instructions will be distributed at the Union Ballroom according to the following schedule:

Graduates and Seniors — 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., October 6.

Juniors — 1 to 4 p.m., October 6.

Sophomores — 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., October 7.

Freshmen — 1 to 4 p.m., October 7.

The classifications indicated above are based on current (Fall Quarter) status and not on anticipated classification for next quarter.

Students in any of the above groups may pick up materials after the period indicated for their group but not before their scheduled time.

Distribution on Wednesday, October 8 will be in the Ballroom during the hours shown above; thereafter during regular office hours at the Registration Office, Room 119, Old Main.

All currently enrolled students are encouraged to present a valid I.D., secure pre-registration materials, and turn in a Course Request Card by Friday, October 17.

Edward T. Graening  
Assistant Dean

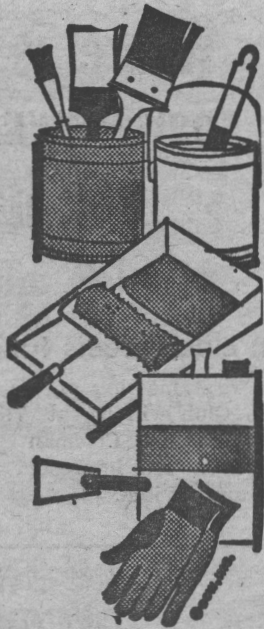
### Required meeting

All 1970 BSE graduates who will receive their degree by the end of the Summer Quarter are required to attend the placement meeting on October 2 at 10 a.m. in S216. All other Bachelor Degrees except B.S. in Education are required to attend the placement meeting on Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. in S216.

James Knott  
Director of Placement

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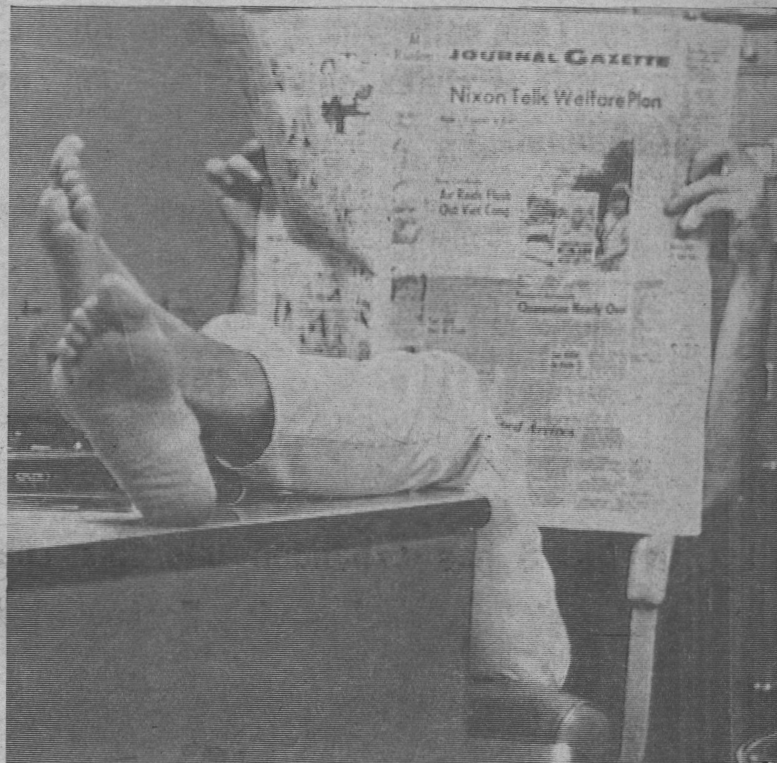


Photo by Ron Isbell

## Bare feet too!

With all the trouble the News has filling the paper with "decent" material, one of the staffers still has time to sit around reading propaganda put out by other publications.

## Family ring lost by librarian

Mrs. Endre Zongor, who works in the Reserve Library, lost a ring last Thursday on her way to the Union Ballroom.

The diamond ring, according to friends, has little value to anyone but Mrs. Zongor. The ring has a yellow-gold band with two stones, and is surrounded by silver leaves.

FRIENDS OF Mrs. Zongor told the News that when she left her native Hungary the ring, belonging to her grandmother, was one of the very few possessions she was allowed to keep.

It is hoped by those concerned that the finder of the ring will return it to Mrs. Zongor.

## Nominate frosh pair

All freshmen are eligible to nominate the freshman girl and guy of their choice for the annual Mr. and Mrs. Freshman contest this Thursday in the University Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ID cards must be presented.

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# Sounds of the paddles

by Carol Krek

The word for Greeks in this issue of the News seems to be congratulations as new initiates, officers and fall pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities are announced.

So, in order to avoid being overly repetitious, let me say at the top of my lungs to all—

CONGRATULATIONS!!

\* \* \*

... to two newly elected officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha— Corresponding Secretary: Jan Bertshinger, Springfield, and Recording Secretary: Jay Wendel, Lincoln.

... also to Terry Brannon, Vandalia, recently initiated into ASA.

\* \* \*

... to Kurt Hurbst, Columbia, who was activated into Beta Sigma Psi last Monday.

\* \* \*

... also to Beta Sigma Psi, Michael Palm, Grayslake, who was appointed Acting Secretary of Interfraternity Council for this quarter.

\* \* \*

... to Evelyn Sloan, Marshall, who was initiated into Kappa Delta sorority Sunday night.

\* \* \*

The men of Delta Chi would like to ask their brother Ken Szumski, "Where are you hiding?"

\* \* \*

Buy your tickets now for the Annual Raffle Dance sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. You have nothing to lose, only a chance to win one of many prizes offered. The dance will be Oct. 18, and tickets may be purchased from any member of Sigma Tau Gamma as well as Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities.

\* \* \*

Attention all Greeks: This column is your Bulletin Board so if you have any suggestions as to what should hang on it they will be more than welcome.

\* \* \*

Thursday during float hours the heads of the Greek community met and came to the decision to become more involved in major campus issues. In reference to the recent Student Senate decision concerning fee increases they feel that the student opinion should be solicited through a referendum.

They added that a decision of this importance should not be implemented without general student support.

## Alumni still want bell tower

The Alumni Association of Eastern is classified as above average in the view of Ken Hesler, director of university relations and alumni. Hesler backed up his statement by citing the numerous projects of the Eastern Alumni Association.

The main project conducted by the association was a fund drive in 1957-58 which raised over \$100,000 to equip the University Union. The Eastern Foundation was formed in 1953 and is closely related to the Alumni Association. Numerous members of the alumni serve on the foundation which awards 25 scholarships each year.

AT THE present time the Alumni Association has 4,200 paid members with 300 as lifetime members. Membership is open to anyone who has attended Eastern and dues are \$2 a year or \$75 for a lifetime membership. Alumni members are sent a magazine called The Eastern Alumnus which is published quarterly.

The purpose of the Alumni Association is to promote good fellowship among its members, to enhance the community in interests that binds them together, to foster loyalty to our Alma Mater, to further her interests and extend her influence.

The Alumni Association also assists the student body and has many functions besides keeping the alumni informed as to what is going on at the university. Hesler pointed out that the alumni helps finance student projects, buys a gift for the Homecoming queen annually and buys advertising from various campus groups.

(Continued on page 11)

## Busy man on campus

# IFC guide Jerry Zachary is BMOC

by Carol Krek

Fraternity rush, Greek row and the position Greeks are taking in regard to the new fee hike referendum are just a few of the things Jerry Zachary, Interfraternity Council adviser is currently concerned with.

Assistant Dean of Men Zachary become IFC adviser two years ago, having expressed a desire to work in that capacity.

BEING connected with Greeks is not new to Zachary who was a Phi Gamma Delta at Colorado College before transferring to Eastern. Since there was not a Phi Gam chapter here at EIU, Zachary become an affiliate member of Tau Kappa Epsilon for three years.

Zachary received both his B.S. in Education and his M.S. in Education at Eastern and is presently working on his doctorate at the University of Illinois.

When asked what he viewed as his biggest problem when working with IFC, Zachary replied, "Getting the Greeks to work as a unit."

"AS INDIVIDUALS they join to identify with one group," he explained, "and it is difficult to get them back together functioning as a unit."

Zachary went on to comment that the past year has shown great improvement in this situa-

tion and that a strengthening of IFC has resulted in improved Greek relations.

Mike Green, president of IFC, who was present at the interview seemed to agree with Zachary completely.

ZACHARY noted that Greeks play a major role in many campus activities, a fact that makes his job interesting and satisfying to him.

One of IFC's primary concerns at present is their new rush program which Zachary labeled as beneficial to both the fraternities and the individual.

As Green explained, "Many students never get exposed to Greek life and we are making an effort to let them."

"WE WANT everyone to get to know Greeks and then decide if they want Greek life," said Zachary adding that even if a

student does not want to pledge he should use this opportunity to acquire "adequate and valid knowledge before making decisions about the various groups."

"This is the purpose of IFC," concluded Zachary, "the exposure of Greek life to others and the promotion of better understanding."

"Rather than leave it up to the individual houses we do it as a unit so as to do a better job."

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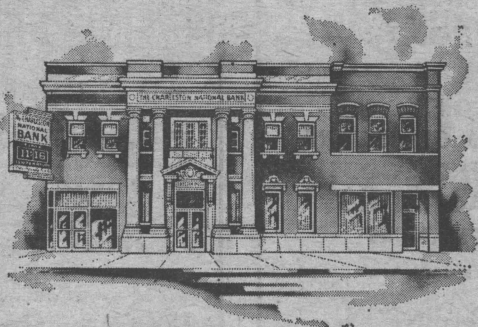
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# Report concerning Graening's removal is due this week

The motion asking the retirement of Edward T. Graening, assistant director of registration, was requested to be delayed one week by the motion's originator, Senator Jeannie Lefler.

Miss Lefler emphasized the fact that her requested delay

was "by no means meant to stop the motion," but to provide time to collect additional statements pertinent to the case.

SUMMER SENATE recommendations concerning housing regulations were approved in motion form. Three of which were:

- 1) a proposal that an undergraduate student be allowed to be a householder when he or she is married, 2) the request that householders failing to conform to the Off-Campus Regulations be removed from the list of approved housing — regardless of their social standing in the community, and 3) the motion that the Director of Housing discontinue the policy of notifying householders in advance of inspections.

## Favor tower

(Continued from page 10)

THE ALUMNI'S most recent undertaking concerned the Bell Tower which was proposed to the university last year. The Alumni Association had informed the university that it would raise money for the bells if the university would in turn provide funds for the tower itself. Plans were halted when students voted down the tower in a referendum last spring.

Hesler pointed out that the alumni are still concerned with the bell tower and that a recent survey conducted by his office showed the alumni clearly in favor of the proposal.

The Alumni Association has no immediate plans for the future but Hesler disclosed that several items are under discussion.

## Letters

# Vets recall praised by student

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to applaud the action of the Eastern Veterans Association.

For some reason it seems that some senators would make our university another Berkeley by passing (through un-Democratic means) motions that invite an influx of minority radicals.

WE'VE SEEN what happens when you let these people reach a significant number, they band together and terrorize people with their Black Panther groups and cause trouble.

Everyone should thank the veterans for their action which enables us, the responsible students, to now vote down this mo-

tion and avoid the impending trouble which most minorities seem to cause.

Glenn Miner stood up and spoke for those of us who didn't

want black racists on our campus.

Now let's all stand up for what is ours and tell them to cause their trouble at home.

Yours for America,  
Dale Cooney

## Recall legislation

(Continued from page 3)

Sen. Jack Shook proposed a resolution that said, "It is unethical for any senator to actively support the recall of a fellow senator."

Such a resolution would have no power or authority if passed, but would reflect the general attitude of the senate upon attempts by senators to oust other senators using the recall method.

Warmoth took opposition to this statement, on the grounds that a senator should not be denied the rights given his constituents.

Presently Sampson is the subject of a recall petition being circulated by the Eastern Veterans Association.

## Teeny boppers?

Dear Editor,

I have a question concerning the column titled "Teeny-Bopper Years" on page three of Friday's issue.

What is a Bernie?

Tom Acciavatti  
1901 Harrison St.

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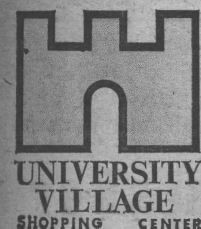
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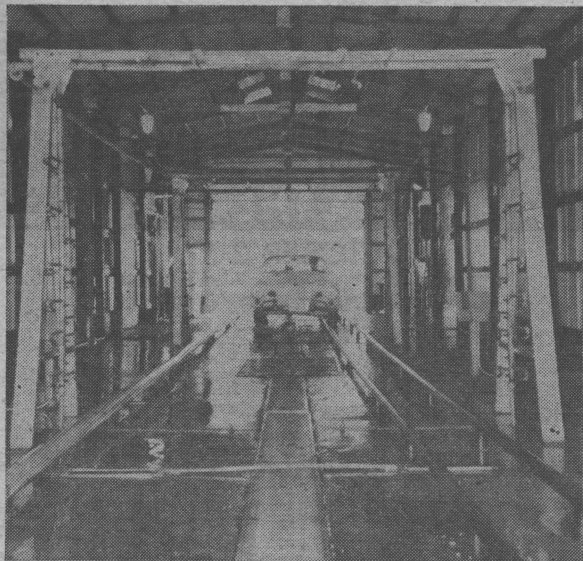
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## Representation

(Continued from page 3)

the amended fee increase would necessarily be defeated. I cannot believe that rational students would defeat such an increase without fair consideration.

THEY WHO are now protesting against the trustee role—be they organizations, senators, or individuals—have not been fairly represented. They have been eased out of the process of decision making thus far by the "trustee" advocates.

The ultimate question in my mind, and again contrary to the original anti-referendum people, is not concerned nearly so much, if at all, with the proposed fee increase but with the fact that the students were denied their right to free expression and ballot box decision making.

There are questions where the people are not capable of making decisions such as on complex tax increases where any politician realizes that defeat would be likely in a referendum but money is needed to prevent fiscal chaos.

The question of a fee increase is not that complicated. It is both understandable and feasible.

THERE WOULD have been no fairer nor more democratic way than to have presented the increase in the form of a referendum at the making of the motion for the increase. However, the "trustees" in the Senate voted out of fear of the very constituents they represent to deny those constituents their right to expression.

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# EIU smashes Circle, first win

by Ron Isbell

Jack Moffet. You had better get used to that name. Moffet, Eastern's third string quarterback, turned out to be the number one yard gainer in the Panther's 52-6 stomping of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Moffet pulled in 56 yards on six carries to lead the Panther backfield.

However starting quarterback Terry Tuley was the big man in charge. Tuley hit halfback

Ken Werner with a two yard pass with 5:30 gone in the first quarter for the first score of the game.

**TULEY HIT** the next four passes to put another six points on the scoreboard. This time the clincher went to Vic Wicks, end.

Ron Gustafson, who has been challenging Tuley for the starting quarterback slot, pushed from the 10 yard line for the third touchdown with 8:17 left in the second quarter.

with 11 yards to go didn't scare Circle quarterback Bob Fisher as he connected with Steve Bire from the 26 yard line.

The final score of the day was Moffet's as he drove across from the five yard line with 1:36 left in the game.

Following Moffet's ground attack were Ken Werner with 47 yards, Charlie Scott with 45, Bell with 43 and Tuley with 33.

**TULEY HIT** seven of 22 passes for a gain of 279 yards. Moffet connected on five of his 14 attempts to gain 63 yards. Workman, Wicks, Glazebrook and Bell provided most of the receiving duties.

The 342 yards gained in the air and 314 rushing yards put the total gained yardage at a fantastic 656.

Circle gained 67 yards on the ground and 139 in the air for a 206 total.

## Eastern to host coaching clinic

A basketball coaching clinic open to all Eastern students and area coaches will be held in the Lantz Building on Saturday, Oct. 18.

The clinic will open with registration at the north and south lobby doors from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Sessions include basics of defense, fast break attack, zone offense, press offense and significant coaching points. These sessions will be held in the gym, with Eastern basketball players being used for demonstrations.

EASTERN coaches Don Eddy and Bud Scott will be on the

Eastern News



Sports

## Soccer team continues wide margin winning

Eastern's athletic department did its part in Parent's Week-end early as the soccer team whipped Lewis College 10-0.

Tony Durante continued to nip at the school record for the most points in a season as he raised his total to seven in only two games. Durante added points in the second, third and fourth quarters and assisted Ed Wistneski in a goal in the first period.

**GARARDO** Pagnani, with an assist from John Polacek, placed a second point for Eastern in the first period. Pagnani matched Durante's three goals in the match.

Second period scorer, besides Durante, was Polacek with an assist from Bob Huber. Carmelo Rago assisted Durante in his second period score.

With only 45 seconds down in the third period Pagnani put in another score for Eastern. Durante took one in alone later in that period and assists by Huber and Rago allowed Pagnani and Alfredo Velasco to score before the period ended.

**DURANTE AND** Lionel Forde scored the final two goals for Eastern.

Coach "Fritz" Teller's squad will be at home again next Saturday for a match with Ottawa University of Kansas at 11 a.m.

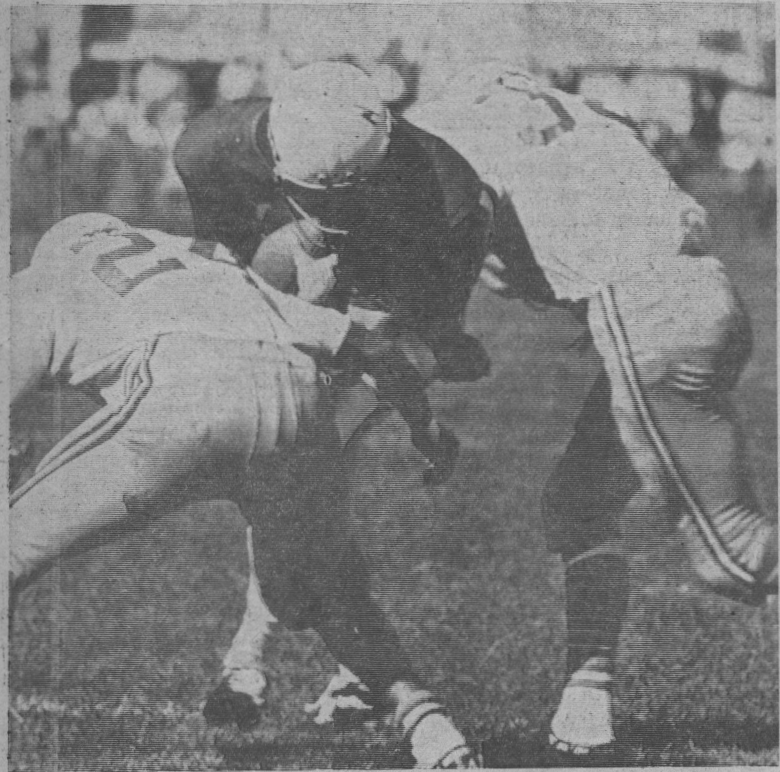


Photo by Steve Williams

Charlie Scott has his hands full as he tries to break through Circle's defense men. His chances look dismal this time but that was not the case on most attempts as Eastern's backfield rushed for 314 yards. Eastern's passing game was as respectable. Terry Tuley and Jack Moffet combined for 352 yards in the air.

## Tekes, Taylor North lead intramurals

Tau Kappa Epsilon took an early lead in the fraternity race for the all sports trophy last week in the first action of the intramural season.

The Tekes beat Phi Sigma Epsilon in the first football match 14-12. They faced Delta Chi in soccer and won that match 3-0.

Other intramural scores from last week were Delta Sigma Phi 41, Beta Sigma Psi 0 and Sigma Tau Gamma 8, Delta Chi 7. Soccer scores were Phi Sig 4, Sig Tau 0 and Pi Kappa Alpha 3, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1.

IN THE residence hall division Taylor North won both of its opening matches to cinch a first week lead. The Norsemen beat Thomas South 4-1 in a Thursday afternoon soccer game and defeated Taylor South 27-6 in the opening football game.

Other football scores were Stevenson Down 26, Stevenson UP 0 and Thomas North 32, Thomas South 26. The only other soccer game played last week matched Taylor South with Stevenson Up. Taylor won the match 2-0.

Director of Intramurals Ewen Bryden said that cross country entries must be in the intramurals office by Oct. 24. Although the first meet will not be held until Oct. 30, all entrants must check in for a conditioning program between the two dates.

He also said that badminton entries are to be turned in by Oct. 26.

After the kickoff by George Heintz, John Allison recovered a fumbled ball to give Eastern control on Circle's three yard line. Scott pushed across the line only 24 seconds after Gustafson's score. A good PAT by Terry Workman put the score at 27-0.

Less than a third of the way through the third quarter a Tuley-Steve Bell combination boosted the score to 39-0.

One of the five interceptions picked up by the Eastern defense provided EIU with the next score. Stewart picked off a Circle pass in the end zone for a TD. Workman kicked a good PAT to put the score at 46-0.

**CIRCLE CAME** up with its lone score in the first half of the fourth quarter. A third down

## Harriers 2-1 in triple dual bout

Eastern's cross country squad lost its first meet of the season Saturday to Illinois State 25-33. However, the harriers gained two wins in the triple dual meet by downing Northern Illinois 18-37 and Loyola 16-43.

Eastern's Marty McIntire won the four mile race with a time of 20:35. Teammate Dike Stirret was second at 20:38. Ken Clipp was Eastern's third man finishing 10th. Jim Skinner finished 11th and Jim Fehrenbacher topped out the list of Eastern's top five in the 15th slot.

The harriers meet their next opponent, Bradley, at 4:30 p.m. Friday here at Eastern.

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